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Doyne has a full line of Furniture be what is called a crack sermon—that for parior, chamber, dining-room and is, some discourse picked out of the ef-Consult him before you buy fusions of the year as the one most

ort Craile, E. L. Mercis and W. Dr. Telmage Draws Some Lessons from Cur A annai Outings.

.w. P. Gillion, E. L. Erambert Found for Watering Places-Accessity of a Period of Inoccupation.

[Copyright, 1899, by Louis Kiepach.] Washington, Aug. 20. At this senson of the year, when all is t. Frantieri. H. E. Wall and Who can get a vacation are taking it, this discourse of Dr. Talmage is suggentive and appropriate. The text is John 5:2, 3: "A pool, which is called in the liebrew ton, se Bethesda, having live purches. In these lay a great multi-tude of impotent folk, of blind, halt, withered, waiting for the moving of the

Outside the city of Jerusalem there was a sanutive watering place, the popular resort for invalids. To this day there is a dry basin of rock which shows that there may have been a pool there \$60 feet long, 100 feet wide and 75 feet deep. This pool was surrounded by five plazzas, or porches, or bathing houses, where the patients tarried until the time when they were to step into the water. So far as relavigorating was concerned, it must have been a Saraloga and a Long Branch on a small scale; a Learnington and a Brighton combined—medical and therapeutic. Pradition says that at a certain season of the year there was an officer of the government who would go down to that water and pour in it some healing qualay, and after that the people would some and get the medication. But I prefer the plain statement of Scripture, that at a certain season an angel came fown and stirred up or troubled the water, and then the people came and got the healing. That angel of God that stirred up the Judacan watering place had his counterpart in the angel of healing who, in our day, steps into the min-Sulphur Springs, or into the salt sea at Cape May and Nahant, where multitudes who are worn out with commercial and professional anxieties, as well as those who are afflicted with rheumatic, neuralgie and splenetic diseases, go and are ured by the twousands. These blessed the art of farming, but under these de-Bethesdas are scattered all up and down J M. CRUTE, our equatry.

Farmville, Va. We are at a season of the passengers MANN & CRUTE, and baggage on their way to the mountains and the lakes and the seashore. Multitudes of our citizens are away for a restorative absence. The city heats are pursuing the people with torch and tear of sunstroke. The long, silent halls of sumptions hotels are all abuzz with excited arrivals. The antiers of Adirontack deer rattle under the shot of city (portsmen, the trout make fatal snap at the hook of adroit sportamen, who toss their spotted brilliants into the game anshet; the baton of the orchestral leadr taps the music stand on the hotel thronged, every kind of equipage is green, and American life has put on taken up at an almost fabulous price, estal array, and the rumbling of the and there are many respectable people senpin alley, and the crack of the ivery mingling with jockeys and gamblers salis on the green-baized billiard tables, and libertines and foul-mouthed men and the jolling of the barroom goblets, and flashy women. The bartender stirs up the brandy smash. The bets run Will practice in Prince Edward and ad- shampagne bottles, and the whirl and the rustle of the ballroom dance, and the clattering hoofs of the race courses and other signs of social dissipation at- race takes place the struggle is decided, lest that the senson for the great Amercan watering places is in full play. Music! Flute and drum and cornet-a platon and clapping cymbals wake the schoes of the mountains. Glad am I that fagged-out American life for the most part has an opportunity to rest and that herves racked and destroyed will find a thesda. I believe in waterng places. They recuperate for active service many who were worn out with rouble or overwork. They are nation-

Let not the commercial firm begrudge the clerk, or the employer the journeyman, or the patient the physician, or the shurch its pastor a season of inoccupaon. Luther used to sport with his hildren; Edmund Burke used to caress his favorite horse: Thomas Chalmers, in the dark hour of the church's disruption, played like for recreation-so I was told by his own daughter-and the busy Christ said to the busy apostles: "Come ye apart awhile into the desert and rest yourselves." And I have observed that they who do not know how o rest do not know how to work. But I have to declare this truth to-day-that some of our fashionable watering places are the temporal and eternal destruction of "a multitude that no man can or," and amid the congratulations of this season and the prospects of the departr - of many of you for the counary I must utter a warning, plain, ear-

nest and unmistakable. The first emptation that is apt to cover in this direction is to leave your plety at home. You will send the dog and ent and canary bird to be well cared for somewhere else, but the temptation will be to leave your religion in room with the blinds down and the loors belted, and then you will come pack in the autumn to find that it is starved and suffocated, lying stretched on the rag, stark dead. There is no surplus of plety at the watering places. I never knew anyone to grow very rapidw in grace at the Catskill Mountain nouse or Sharon Springs or the Falls of Montmorency. It is generally the case that the Sablath is more of a carousal than any other day, and there are Sunday walks, and Sunday rides, and Sunday excursions. Elders and deacons and ministers of religion who are entirely consistent at home, sometimes when the Sabbath dawns on them at Niagara falls or the White mountains take a day to themselves. If they go to the church, it is apt to be a sacred parade, and the discourse, instead of being a plain talk about the soul, is apt to

adaped to excite admiration, and in

SUMMER VACATIONS, those churches, from the way the ladies hold their fans, you know that they are those churches, from the way the ladies not so much impressed with the heat as with the picturesqueness of half disclosed features. Four puny souls stand in the organ loft and squall a tune that nobody knows, and worshipers, with \$2,000 worth of diamonds on the right hand, drop a cent into the poor box, and then the benediction is pronounced, and the farce is ended. The toughest thing I ever tried to do was to be good at a watering place. The air is beat a watering place. The air is be-witched with the "world, the flesh and and "He hest" the devil." There are Christians who, in three or four weeks in such a place, have had such terrible rents made in their Christian robe that they had to keep darning it until Christmas to get it mended.

The health of a great many people makes an annual visit to some mineral spring an absolute necessity, but take your Rible along with you, and take an hour for secret prayer every day, though you be surrounded by guffaw oted Puritan. Stand off from gambling hells and those other institutions which ter the iniquities of Baden-Baden. Let your moral and your immoral health keep pace with your physical recuperayou so much good as the healing. last summer. If so, make it a fit vesti-

bule of Heaven. Another temptation hovering around nearly all our watering places is the horse racing business. We all admire the horse, but we do not think that its horse race is not of such importance as the human race. The Bible intimates that a man is better than a sheep, and I suppose he is better than a horse, though, like Job's stallion, his neck be clothed with thunder. Horse races in olden times were under the ban of al waters of Congress or Sharon or | Christian people, and in our day the same institution has come up under fictitious names. And it is called a "sum-mer meeting," almost suggestive of positive religious exercises. And it is called an "agricultural fair," suggestive of everything that is improving in ceptive titles are the same cheating, and the same betting, and the same We are at a season of the year when drunkenness, and the same vagabondage, and the same abomination that were to be found under the old horse

racing system. I never knew a man yet who could give himself to the pleasures of the turf for a long reach of time and not be buttered in morals. They book up their spanking team and put on their sporting cap and light their eigar and take the reins-and dash down on the road to perdition! The great day at Saratoga and Brighton Beach and Cape May and nearly all the other watering places is the day of the races. The hotels are high. The greenhorns, supposing all is fair, put in their money soon enough to lose it. Three weeks before the and the men in the secret know on which steed to bet their money. men on the horses riding around long ago arranged who shall win. Leaning from the stand or from the carriages are men and women so absorbed in the struggle of bone and muscle and mettle that they make a grand harvest for the pickpockets, who carry off the pocketbooks and the portemonnaies. Men looking on see only a string of horses with their riders flying around the ring. But there is many a man on that stand whose honor and domestic happiness and fortune-white mane, white foot, white flank-are in the ring, racing with inebriety and with fraud and with profanity and with ruinblack neck, black foot, black flank. Neck and neck go the horses in that moral Epsom. White horse of honor; black horse of ruin. Death says: "I will bet on the black horse." Spectator says: "I will bet on the white The white horse of honor a little way ahead. The black horse of ruin, Satan mounted, all the time gaining on him. Spectator breathless. They put on the lash, dig in the spurs. There! They are past the stand. Sure. Just as I expected. The black horse of ruin has won the race, and all the galleries of darkness "huzza! huzza!" and the devils come in to pick up their wagers. Ah, my friends, have nothing to do with horse racing dissipations this summer.

Another temptation hovering around the watering place is the formation of hasty and lifelong alliances. The watering places are responsible for more of the domestic infelicities of the country than nearly all other things combined. Society is so artificial there that no sure judgment of character can be formed. They who form companionships amid such circumstances go into a lottery where there are 20 blanks to one prize. In the severe tug of life you want more than glitter and splash. Life is not a ballroom where the music decides the step, and bow and prance and graceful swing of long train can make up for strong common sense. You might as well go among the gaylypainted yachts of a summer regatta to find a war vessel as to go among the light spray of the summer watering place to find character that can stand he test of the great struggle of human life. In the battle of life you want a stronger weapon than a lace fan or a eroquet mallet. The load of life is so heavy that in order to draw it you want a team stronger than that made up of a masculine grasshopper and a feminine butterfly. If there is any man in the community who excites my contempt and who ought to excite the contempt of every man and woman, it is the so't-handed, soft-headed dude,

who, perfumed until the air is actually sick, spends the summer in striking killing attitudes, and waving senti-mental adieux, and talking infinitesimal nothings, aind finding his heaven in Recent War Brings Out the Resourcethe set of a lavender kid glove. Poots as tight as an inquisition. Two hours of consummate skill exhibited in the tie of a flashing eravat. His conversa-

There is only one counterpart to such a man as that, and that is the frothy young woman at the watering places; her conversation made up of French moonshine; what she has in her head only equaled by what she has on her back; useless ever since she was born, and to be useless until she is dead, unless she becomes an intelligent Christian. We may admire music and fair faces and graceful step; but amid the heartlessness and the inflation and the and saturnalia. Keep holy the Sab-bath, though they deride you as a big-tering places beware how you make

lifelong covenants. Another temptation hovering all propose to imitate on this side the wa- around our watering places is intoxicating beverages. I am told that it is becoming more and more fashionable for women to drink. I care not how tion, and remember that all the sul-phur and chalybeate springs cannot do taken enough of wine to flush her cheek and put a glassiness on her eye, perennial flood that breaks forth from | she is drunk. She may be handed into the "Rock of Ages." This may be your a \$2,500 carriage and have diamonds enough to astound the Tiffanys-she is drunk. She may be a graduate of the best young ladies' seminary and the daughter of some man in danger of being nominated for the presidencyshe is drunk. You may have a larger beauty or speed ought to be cultured at vocabulary than I have, and you may the expense of human degradation. The say in regard to her that she is "convivial" or she is "merry" or she is "fes-tive" or she is "exhilarated," but you cannot with all your garlands of verblage cover up the plain fact that it is an old-fashioned case of drunk.

Now, the watering places are full of temptations to men and women to tipple. At the close of the tenpin or bil liard game they tipple. At the close of the cotillion they tipple. Seated on the plazza cooling themselves off they tipple. The tinged glasses come around with bright straws and they tipple. First they take "light wines," as they call them, but "light wines" are heavy enough to debase the appetite. There is not a very long road between champagne at five dollars a bottle and whisky at ten cents a glass. Satan has three or four grades down which he takes men to destruction. One man he takes up and through one spree pitches him into sternal darkness. That is a rare Satan will take another man to a grade,

case. Very seldom indeed can you find a man who will be such a fool as that. to a descent at an angle about like the Pennsylvania coal shoot or the Mount Washington rail track, and shove him off." But this is very rare. When a man goes down to destruction, Satau brings him to a plane. It is almost a level. The depression is so slight that you can hardly see it. The man does not actually know that he is on the down grade, and it tips only a little toward darkness-just a little. And the first mile it is claret and the second mile it is sherry and the third mile it is punch and the fourth mile it is ale and the fifth mile it is whisky and the sixth mile it is brandy, and then it gets steeper and steeper and steeper, until it is impossible to stop. "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like

Whether you tarry at home-which will be quite as safe and perhaps quite as comfortable-or go into the country, arm yourself against temptation. The grace of God is the only safe shelter, whether in town or country. There are watering places accessible to all of us. You cannot open a book of the Bible without finding out some such watering place. Fountains open for sin and uncleanliness. Wells of salvation. Streams from Lebanon. A flood struck out of the rock by Moses. Fountains in the wilderness discovered by Hagar. Water to drink and water to bathe in. The river of God, which is full of water. Water of which if a man drink he shall never thirst. Wells of water in the valley of Baca. Living fountains of water. A pure river of water as clear as crystal from under the throne of God. These are watering places accessible to all of us. We do not have a laborious packing up before we start-only the throwing away of our transgressions. No expensive hotel bills to pay; it is "without money and without price." No long and dusty travel before we get

there; it is only one step away. In California, in five minutes, I walked around and saw ten fountains all bubbling up, and they were all dif-erent, and in five minutes I can go through this Bible parterre and find you 50 bright, sparkling fountains bubbling up into eternal life-healing and therapeutic. A chemist will go to one of those summer watering places and take the water and analyze it and tell you that it contains so much of iron and so much of soda and so much of lime and so much of magnesia. I come to this Gospel well, this living fountain, and analyze the water; and I find that its ingredients are peace, pardon, forgiveness, hope, comfort, life, Heaven. Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye to this watering place. Crowd around this Bethesda. O you sick, you lame, you troubled, you dying-crowd around this Bethesda! Step in it, oh, step in it! The angel of the covenant to-day stirs the water. Why do you not step in it? Some of you are too weak to take a step in that direction. Then we take you up in the arms of prayer and plunge you clear under the wave, hoping that the cure may be as sudden and as radical as with Capt. Naaman, who, blotched and carbuncled, stepped into the Jordan, and after the seventh dive came up, his skin rosente complexioned as the flesh of a little child.

LIKED THE PICTURE, SHE CARRIED THE OBELISK.

But the Chicago G.rl Dida't Care for the Lieutenant.

fulness of a Romantic Young Woman Who Had Two Strong Strings to Her Bow.

ficer in Chicago last week and his subsequent evolutions in the salons of the her immensely for awhile. But he got In the gallery of an artist one usually city have furnished the denouement of tired of her and in 1879 William H. finds that the studio is provided with a "hob-tailed" romance of the Spanish Vanderbiit bought her to transport the a skylight. The smateur is rarely able

a double quick for the clubs of his Baltimore American. friends. After the customary shuffle The obelisk, which weighs 196 tons, height of about five feet from the of introductory sentiments the lieuten- was far from the shore line, and buried, floor by means of bookbinders' board. ant burst out:

into Chicago society.'

couldn't, anyway; we have our reputations to look after, and we don't know toon. The pontoon and ship were lifted out there in the Philippines."

en, but they all stared blankly at the June 12, 1880. photograph and shook their heads. In final desperation Lieut, Jackson produced the following document in evi-

Chicago, DL, April II, 1898-My Dear Lieutenant: I have just seen your likeness



THE OFFICER LOOKED MYSTIFIED.

n an April magazine and take the liberty in an April magazine and take the liberty of writing to you to ask a favor. I am getting old: I am nearly 21, and I begin to fear that I shall never be married. Now, all the spinstors I ever knew have given as the reason of their single state the plea that their lovers went away to the war end never came back. I believe that the present war again offers the same opportunity theory young amount.

ent war again oners un to every young woman.

And this is the favor. In the event of your death in the war will you give me permission to say that we were engaged to be married? I inclose my photograph and X. Y. Z. emain sincerely, X. Y. General delivery, Chicago Post Office.

The return mail carried an affirmative reply from the young officer, together with his photograph. Though he begged her to write to him he never received any further communication He served through the war in Cuba without wounds or sickness and was One of the Most Remarkable Affairs then transferred to the Philippines, where the climate undermined health. Two weeks ago he landed in San Francisco on sick leave and came immediately to Chicago on his will-o'the-wisp mission.

After days of continued search the young woman was identified as a prominent member of north side society, and a mutual friend volunteered to call ed to some criticism by a local journalwith the officer on the following even- ist, told the scribe in his own frank.

sound of the name the girl was startled | were the weapons selected. The conout of her self-possession, but railied ditions of the meeting were singular. during the pleasantries sufficiently to continue conversation.

friend, maliciously, "to assure you of then to turn around and fire simulhis best wishes."

exclaimed with visible relief. can't you stay for the wedding, too? It will be next week."

don't mean to say you're engaged," he bullet past his ear. He turned and

"O, yes, I know, lieutenant. But we for their respective principals and a woven like the threads of a rope they

died," was the consoling response. Rice Throwing Dangerous. An example of the dangerous nature of the practice of throwing rice at wed-

dings occurred at Charing, near Ashford, in Kent, immediately after the marriage of Canon Carter, of Conterbury cathedral, and Miss Sayer, of Prett place. Just as the couple were leaving the bride's house for their honeymoon a shower of rice struck the horses, some and apprehends others to follow, asof it entering the ears. This caused sures the emperor that no change of them to bolt, with the result that the government would ever compromise carriage was overturned. Both of its occupants were severely shaken and bruised and the shock sustained by the realized was two guineas. lady was such that the honeymoon trip

had to be temporarily abandoned.

Hint from an Auctioneer. At a recent party a young lady began a song: "The nutuun days have come, ten thousand leaves are falling." She be-

A Once Famous Vessel That Is Now Used as a Sea Going Coal Barge.

A vessel which was once a famous stramer, but is now a commonplace are much more difficult than outdoor sengoing coal burge, is in port loading for a New England port. The Dessoug was built for the khedive of Egypt in 1504 and named the Denton. At that era tries the former sooner or later. It time she was considered one of the is not at all uncommon to begin on The presence of a young cavalry of fastest and most beautifully appointed protraits, which require a good deal of vessels afloat, and the khedive enjoyed obelisk from Egypt to Central park, to command one. However, in a re-The young man, who begged a Chl- New York. Lieut. Commander Gor- cent issue the Mechanic Arts Magazine eago Tribune reporter to refer to him ringe took command of her, having made some excellent suggestions on merely as Jackson, registered at a been detailed for the purpose by the this point. down-town hotel and then struck into United States government, says the

besides, deep in sand. It was alto- This can be cut to fit the window cas-"Say, fellows, I want you to get me gether too beavy for ordinary machinery to be used, and it was carried "There isn't any in the summer," re- down on immense platforms with canplied one of the group. "Besides, we non balls under them for rollers. Then what you and Hobson have been doing in a graving dry dock, head on to each other, and when this had been accom-This and similar gibes were evidence plished a hole 20 feet long and 12 feet of the fact that only a full confession | high was cut in the starboard bow of would suffice, and one by one the men the boat below the water line. Through were taken aside and allowed to view this the great stone was rolled into the the photograph of a beautiful young hold of the ship on a groove having an woman. The warrior swore by the improvised ball-bearing attachment blood of a hundred victories that he also made of cannon balls. Inside the would find the original of that picture. obelisk was braced along the keelson, In the event of failure he expressed a and stout shoring fixed about it to make desire to be caten alive by the Filipinos. It immovable. After everything was None of the men recognized the made shipshape and the ribs and plates young woman. They introduced him were replaced at the bow of the steamer to scores of other society men and wom- she finally set sail for New York on

CARRIES MEALS TO WORKMEN.

How an Enterprising Pennsylvania Boy Is Laying the Foundation of a Fortune.

Thomas Mintzer, a 14-year-old lad of Conshohocken, is probably the most energetic youngster in Montgomery county, says the Philadelphia Record. Through his own devices he earns \$15 a week, and only works on an average of six hours a day. His business is meal earrier. About three months ago Tommy called on the employes of the different mills and offered to carry their meals for 15 cents a week. As many of the mills are running night and day, his offer included suppers as well as dinners. Most of the employes were paying 25 cents a week for the same service, and the boy's offer was promptly necepted. At first Tommy was able to carry the dinners in a large express wagon, which was hauled by a goat, but as he steadily gained customers it became necessary to get a large push cart, which he fitted up with shelves. His business finally increased so much | peries nearer the floor. It is well, on this that he had to hire a horse and wagon. His customers now number 130.

Tommy starts out with the dinners at | against the lower part of the figure. 11 a. m., and delivers those that are farthest away. He then makes a sec-fluffy hair it is best to filuminate the ond collection at 11:45 o'clock and, as hair brilliantly by setting the top ese customers work in mills near | screen about as shown in the life their homes, the boy managed to have | tion and then arrange the side screen all the dinners delivered by 12:05 noon. to reflect light on the face in an up-His weekly collections average \$19.50, ward direction, so that as far as posand as he pays \$4.50 for the use of the horse and wagon it leaves \$15 clear, ened and too much contrast prevented." which is more than some of his oldest customers earn in the mill.

QUEEREST OF ALL DUELS.

of Honor Ever Placed on Record.

Letters from Buenos Ayres give details of a remarkable duel, of which the alier Pini, was the hero. Pini recently opened a school of arms in the Argentine republic and, having been subjectpleasant way what he thought of him. At the sight of the bronzed face and | Reparation was demanded and pistols The adversaries were to be placed back to back, and at the word of command "Lieut, Jackson has called," said the were each to take 15 steps forward and taneously. On the ground the men "O, how nice of you, lieutenant," she were placed as arranged and, at the "And given signal, began to march forward. one of the seconds counting the steps. The officer looked mystified. "You be heard a report and the whistle of a it has been invisible to the naked eye, Pini had only made five strides when saw his adversary with the smoking taper in such a degree that the ends "Why, yes; didn't you know it?" she pistol in his hand. Pini, in a furious replied, with a scowl at the mutual rage, dropped his weapon, rushed at his man and gave him a sound thrashing with his fists. The seconds took sides were to be engaged only in case you general melee went forward until some gendarmes arrived. Pini's adversary silk. then took to his heels and has not since

> An autograph letter from Queen Vie toria, addressed to the emperor of the French, dated Osborne, June 29, 1855 (in French), was sold recently in London. The letter, which deplores the that good understanding existing be-

Victoria's Letter to Napoleon.

Yearly Executions in China.

At Canton the average number executions is about 300 per year, but in 1885 50,000 rebels were behended. The headsman formerly received about four dollars a head, but the supply and gan too high. "Ten thou-ousand—"she screamed, and then stopped. "Start her at 5,0001" cried an auctioneer who was present.

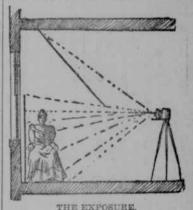
doings i head, but the supply and competition have reduced the wage to c

PORTRAITS AT HOME.

Valuable Suggestions for Amateur Photographers for Handling the Light, Etc.

Although all kinds of interior work work for amateur photographers, owing to the difficulty of managing the light, nearly everyone who has a camexperience and technical knowledge.

It was recommended that an ordinary side window be shaded up to a



ing. In front of the binders' board should be hung cambrie of whatever hue, gray of black is preferred, for a background. Some subjects require a light one and some a dark one. Hence the material should be hung in such a way that it can be changed readily. In order to get a good supply of light from above a reflecting screen is provided. It should consist of white cloth -a sheet, for instance. Reginning at a distance of 18 inches from the side wall, one edge of the sheet should be fastened to the ceiling. The lower edge of the cloth should be stiffened with a strip of wood, like a sail. Then the screen ought to be inclined away from the window at an angle of about 45 degrees. Another screen, hung from the ceiling or mounted on feet at one side of the sitter, out of the range of the camera, will assist in lighting one side of the face more than the other in a full face picture and in illuminating the face for a profile view. The magazine here re-

ferred to goes on to say: "Where the photograph is to be a full-length figure or a three-quarter full length, care must be exercised that the upper part of the subject is not more strongly lighted than the draaccount, to spread on the floor a white lis customers now number 130.

In order to give general satisfaction that the light may be reflected upward.

"Where a person has light curly or sible its stronger shadows may be soft-

MINUTE SUBDIVISIONS.

This Article Gives You a Faint Idea of Just How Very Small an Atom Is.

You have probably been of the belief, which is very popular, that an atom is let us say, for example, a grain of sand, or a single particle of any fine famous Italian feneing master, Chev- granular substance. Such a fractional subdivision, however, which may be seen, felt and weighed, would, if put under a powerful microscope, assume the proportions of a huge bowlder com-

pared with an actual atom. Some very interesting experiments have been carried on by scientists to illustrate the minute subdivision of matter that can be attained. Quite the most remarkable is that accomplished with common mineral quartz. The substance was melted at a very high temperature, and then drawn out into fibrous threads that were of greater delicacy and tenuity than had ever been obtained with any other substance. So great a fineness of thread, as it were, of this material has been attained that and this exceeding thinness would were invisible beneath a microscope.

A fiber of unspun silk is about onefive-thousandth of an inch in diameter; if a hundred quartz filaments were would about equal a thread of unspun

The most ingenious plan conceivable was devised in this experiment with quartz. The professor, after reducing the quartz at a very high temperature, touched a little very light arrow to the melted substance, and discharged it by means of a small crossbow made for the purpose, which would cause the arrow to carry about 50 feet. As the ministerial crisis at that time existing arrow flew through the air it spun the exceedingly fine thread of the fused

quartz. If a piece of quartz of the size of a pipe bowl were fused and drawn out tween the two countries. The price into a continuous thread it would make sufficient to girdle the earth a half-

dozen times. Yet infinitely fine as is such a thread, a section of a thousandth of an inch long, it is estimated, would contain a

million atoms. - N. Y. Journal. Little, But Valuable.